

## STITCH IN THE SIDE FASHION'S DECREE

Shadow Stitches Will Not Be  
Put in the Shade, Says  
Margaret Mason.

### FRENCH STITCH KNOTTY

Loop Stitch Found in Best Cir-  
cles and Chain Stitch Linked  
to Prevailing Modes.

Grandma said she dropped a stitch;  
I didn't see it fall, but I  
I've hunted for it everywhere,  
And can't find it at all.

Grandma says she's picked it up;  
I didn't see her do it;  
I know old folks are pretty spry  
If only they just knew it.

For goodness sake, if you drop a  
stitch be sure to pick it up again, for  
you will need them all. The newest  
and smartest suits, frocks, and wraps  
are a mass of stitching up one side  
and down the other.

Don't for a minute think you can  
escape having a stitch in the side, for  
if you are very chic you will have  
them in both sides and in front and  
back as well. The old adage, a stitch  
in time saves nine, must go in the  
discard, for who wants to save nine  
now when fashion decrees that to be  
really smart you must be simply prodigal  
with stitches.

### In Contrasting Hues.

"Stitch, stitch, stitch," began "The  
Song of the Shirt," but now it is the  
beginning and the end also of every  
swagger article of wearing apparel.  
Of course, it is the French who have  
stitched us up in this mad fashion, and  
they have decreed that the stitching  
must be done either in bright and  
varicolored contrasting hues or in a  
tone darker than the material on  
which the stitches are taken.

Wide bands of stitching run around  
the bottom of skirts, checker board  
designs of stitching run crosswise on  
a blouse, stitching running around  
sleeves and up and down a skirt in  
stripes or running around it in the  
shape of a cross, and many other things  
turn you run into these omnipresent  
stitches somewhere in the running.  
Strange to say, however, every stitch  
is not a running stitch by no means.  
No, indeed, for there is the back stitch  
that has come very much to the front.  
Feather stitching is being let down  
easy, but on light and fluffy effects is  
sometimes used; and as for cat stitching  
you will find it very nice on pussy-  
willow taffetas.

### Seed Stitch Chic.

Brief stitching always is up to the  
scratch, and in spite of its name  
you'll never look seedy in seed stitch.  
There isn't a shadow of doubt but  
that the shadow stitch is not put in  
the shade of any other stitch, and the  
chain stitch is sure to link you closely  
to the mode.

The French knot stitch is knotty,  
but nice, and the darning stitch is  
always well worn. The loop stitch is  
used in the best circles, and there are  
no files on the cobweb stitch. You  
come across the cross stitch across  
bits of blouses, and the cable stitch  
is naturally the very last word in  
stitches.

### Couching Stitch Satisfying.

The outline stitch is right in line  
with all the best stitches, and lots of  
the girls have fastened their fancy on  
the buttonhole stitch. Nor does fashion  
lie down on the job when it comes to  
the couching stitch, so you see the  
long and short of it is that any stitch  
at all is good.

Plain stitching, of course, is really  
the most swagger on the tailored  
suits and wraps, and straight bands,  
cross bars and zigzags of the stitching  
and sweeping curves are the favored  
designs. No other trimmings used  
with the stitching save a few buttons  
and a touch of fur. Since it would  
seem stress is to be laid on the  
stitching at the trimming for the rest  
of the winter and spring the seam-  
stress is a very busy person indeed  
these days. Both she and the surgeon  
are adept at taking stitches, and  
they both stitch you and trim you at  
the very same time.

By MARGARET MASON.

## A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the House-  
wife.

### Milk Rolls.

- 1 lb. flour.
- 1 oz. butter.
- 1 oz. yeast.
- Milk.
- Salt.

Warm little milk and dissolve the  
yeast in it with the salt, then rub the  
butter into the flour. Make a hole in  
the center, pour in the milk and yeast  
and mix to a stiff dough. Cover the  
bowl and leave in a warm place. When  
the dough is well risen turn it on to a  
board and knead well. Cover the  
bowl again and leave for a time.  
Flour a baking tin, form the dough  
into small rolls, then cover and leave  
again for about twenty minutes. Brush  
the tops of the rolls with beaten eggs  
and then bake in a quick oven.

### Canadian Cookies.

- 8 ounces flour.
- 1 ounce currants.
- 1 ounce sugar.
- 1 pint milk.
- 1 ounce butter.
- 1/2 teaspoonful cream of tartar.
- 1/2 teaspoonful carbonate of soda.

Rub the butter well into the flour,  
and then add all the dry ingredients,  
including the cleaned currants. Mix  
light dough with the milk, and knead  
until smooth. Then roll out  
lightly and cut it into small rounds  
with a cutter. These should be  
placed upon a greased tin, brushed  
with a little egg or milk, and baked  
for from seven to ten minutes in a  
very quick oven. Split the cookies  
open, butter them and serve very hot.

### Pig Pudding.

- 1/2 lb. sugar.
- 1/2 lb. bread crumbs.
- 1 lb. suet.
- 1 lb. moist sugar.
- 6 oz. figs.
- 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder.
- 2 eggs.
- Milk.

Mix flour and bread crumbs to-  
gether. Chop suet very fine. Cut

figs into small pieces. Mix all in-  
gredients very thoroughly with a lit-  
tle milk and the eggs, well beaten.  
If no eggs are at hand, a little more  
milk will be required. Put the mixture  
into a greased mold, tie it over,  
and give it three hours' boiling.

### Scrappe.

- 2 lb. pork.
- 1 lb. pork liver.
- 2 tablespoonfuls powdered sage.
- 2 tablespoonfuls salt.
- 1/2 teaspoonful summer savory.
- 1 teaspoonful pepper.

Cover pork and pork liver with water  
and boil until tender. Pick meat from  
bones and strain the liquor. There  
should be about two quarts of this  
liquor add the liver chopped fine.  
Add sage, salt and savory  
and pepper. Add the meat and bring  
all to a brisk boil (important), then  
thicken with about three cupfuls of  
yellow cornmeal. Pour into mold or  
baking pan. When cold cut in slices  
and fry brown. It can be baked the  
day before and fried in the morning.  
Serve with toast and apple or  
cranberry sauce.

## POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules  
of Hygiene Will De-  
crease Illness.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.

"Agitaphasia," according to Dr.  
James Sonnet Greene, director of the  
New York Institute for Speech De-  
fects, is "a condition of excessive rapid-  
ity of speech in which the sounds or  
syllables are unconsciously omitted,  
slurred, mutilated, swallowed or in  
any way imperfectly uttered. This  
causes the speech accent to be dis-  
torted."

This defect may be apparent or latent;  
that is, it may occur with the first  
efforts of the child to speak or  
appear in the course of development.  
It occurs in children up to the age of  
fourteen, and may be present in  
grown-ups.

One of the essentials of fluent, well-  
integrated, good enunciation is a com-  
plete co-ordination between the in-  
tended thought to be uttered and the  
word to be used. In the course of  
conversation the thought ought to be  
dashed to a full finish before the vocal  
muscles are switched into motion for  
the spoken sentence.

### Called Agitaphasia.

In this disorder called "agitaphasia"  
the intellect is apted onward so  
rapidly that the wish to speak is ex-  
cessive and the will supercedes the  
muscular action. Speech cannot keep  
pace with thought, thought is faster  
to the deed, and it is a matter of  
"keeping up with father," like the  
fable of that name.

The upshot of this is a disproportion  
and lack of co-ordination or con-  
sistency between the attempt to talk and  
the motive power to do so. In fine,  
ideas are too profuse and rapid for  
reproduction vocally. It is a physical  
impossibility to express the reflection  
clearly and distinctly in speech.  
Thought overrides speech and the  
normal interval between them is gone.

### Seen in Writing.

Above and behind this expression  
of the condition is a pronounced in-  
ability to focus on the question at  
hand. Attention is not paid to what  
is heard. There is a lack of concentra-  
tion. Words are, therefore, "swal-  
lowed" and distinctly in speech.  
Thought overrides speech and the  
normal interval between them is gone.

The explanation of both conditions,  
agitaphasia and agitaphasia, rests  
upon the crossways, switches and cen-  
tral exchange wires getting mixed. A  
"short-circuit" crossed wires, ground  
wires, battery trouble and injured  
insulation at the central station—the  
brain and nerves—is at the crux of  
the mischief, in other words,  
the sense perceptions and memories  
which are transferred from the points  
of sensation and tissues to the mus-  
cles of the "vocal organs" have been  
severed, interfered with or damaged  
in some way. The usual pathway is  
shunted and the impulses must be  
shunted in a round about way to the  
speech machinery.

### Watch Your Speech.

The state of affairs may be born in a  
child or it may be required in later  
life by disease, tumors, injuries, or em-  
otional disorders.

Although those who are disturbed  
thus in speech and chirography are  
wholly different from stutterers and  
stammerers, there is similarity, notably  
the ability to recite dramatically, to  
sing and to give orations in elocutionary  
form, are all undisturbed. This gives  
the clue to rational treatment, which is  
made up of lessons in rhythmical  
singing in speech and writing. Operations  
on the nose and throat and the surgical  
correction of other deformities are all  
necessary to clear away interferences  
with free speech.

Language should be as Emerson said,  
"a city to the building of which every  
human being brings a stone." It is as  
much out of the abundance of thought  
as of the heart that "the mouth speak-  
eth." It, therefore, behooves every one  
to be natural, smooth, and clear-toned  
in his syllabic utterances.

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## FILE PROTEST ON FUNSTON

Virginia Baptists Leave Resolutions  
With Wilson.

A delegation representing the Vir-  
ginia Baptist General Association called  
at the White House yesterday  
and left with the President resolu-  
tions adopted at the recent conven-  
tion of the association condemning  
General Funston for his alleged re-  
fusal to permit a Baptist evangelist  
to conduct revival services among the  
soldiers on the border.

The President told the delegation  
he would consider their protest. In  
the party were W. W. H. Hutchin-  
son, of Manassas, president of the as-  
sociation, and Dr. Hugh Smith, the  
secretary, and R. H. Pitt, editor of  
the Religious Herald, the official or-  
gan of the Virginia Baptists.

## PAST AND FUTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Meetings Held and Plans For-  
mulated in the Club  
World.

The Columbia Heights Art Club  
met Thursday with Mrs. Augustus  
Knight, at the Kenesaw, the presi-  
dent, Mrs. Wolhaupter, presiding. The  
guest of honor was Mrs. John H.  
Stokes, of Freehold, N. J., a former  
resident.

Mrs. Fred Hopkins being absent  
through illness, Mrs. F. D. Heister  
read her paper, "Carnivals and Cer-  
emonies" of Venice. Among the cus-  
toms mentioned were the "Marriage  
of Venice and the Adriatic," the carnival,  
the masked ball of the carnival, the  
regatta, the Christmas mass at St.  
Mark's, and the ceremonies at the  
Maria della Salute, the church estab-  
lished in 1632 as a thank offering for  
the cessation of the plague. Mrs. M.  
J. Griffith spoke of the contrast of  
poverty and riches to be seen on a  
few days in Venice today.

Mrs. Anton Heitmueller gave a de-  
scription of the "Interior of St. Mark's,"  
dwelling on the wonderful  
panels of marble and floors and walls  
of mosaic. Mrs. Wolhaupter spoke  
of the four spiral columns of alaba-  
ster behind the high altar, said to have  
come from the temple of King Solomon.  
Mrs. Engle explained the signif-  
icance of the placing of the three  
figures, St. Mark the central figure,  
St. Peter to the right, and Clement  
of Alexandria to the left, saying that  
Peter was the foster father of St.  
Mark, and Clement was the first of  
the apostles.

### Read Smith Excerpts.

Roll call was answered by excerpts  
from, and memories of, F. Hopkinson  
Smith. Mrs. Logan mentioned his lec-  
ture before the Washington Society of  
the Fine Arts. Mrs. John D. Crois-  
land had traveled with the Niles with  
Mr. Smith as one of the party. Mrs.  
Hamilton read from one of his books.  
Mrs. F. Carl Smith mentioned that he  
was an architectural engineer, a  
painter, and a writer. Mrs. Ethell  
and Mrs. Leeds told of his love for  
Venice.

After adjournment refreshments  
were served in the dining room, a  
gondola laden with flowers and steer-  
ed by a gondolier being the beautiful  
centerpiece. Twenty-one members were  
present. The guests were Mrs. C. R.  
Cramer, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. O.  
L. Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Tewkesbury,  
Mrs. M. J. Griffith, Mrs. Sam Hous-  
ton Carr, Mrs. W. Grace M. Daise,  
Mrs. John H. Stokes, and J. Edson  
Briggs.

### D. A. H.

The mid-winter guest meeting of  
Wendell Wolfe Chapter was held on  
Monday evening with Mrs. Ada Mills  
Payne, 55 Rhode Island avenue north-  
west, with the regent, Miss Bertha  
Wolfe, presiding, and more than forty  
members and guests present. Mrs.  
Thelma Mills Payne, Mrs. Ruth B.  
Packer, Mrs. Ruth P. Barnard, Mrs.  
Paul V. Roudy, and Miss Lillian War-  
field, assisted the hostess. Dr. and  
Mrs. Galus M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. G. W.  
W. Hanger, Mrs. Mary St. Clair Black-  
burn, and Miss Mary R. Wilcox were  
guests of honor.

An interesting account of his  
search for the old Meridian stones of  
the District was given by Dr. Brum-  
baugh, the speaker of the evening,  
who illustrated his address by pic-  
tures of the stones. Dr. Brumbaugh's  
talk was followed by a musical pro-  
gram, which included a piano solo,  
"Liebestraum, No. 3," Liszt, by Miss  
Geneva Wallace; vocal solos, "Villan-  
elle," by Dell Aquia, "Ever," and  
"The Rose I Give You," by Bischoff, by  
Mrs. Deborah Hickman Lawson, ac-  
companied by Miss Geneva Wallace.  
"The Hawaiian Farewell," and  
"La Paloma," by Mrs. Samuel Bur-  
leigh Milton, to her own accompani-  
ment on the guitar.

Following the musical program, re-  
freshments were served, and the chap-  
ter adjourned to meet with Mrs. T. C.  
Hommel, 731 Taylor street on Feb-  
ruary 15, instead of the regular date,  
which would have been February 12.

Martha Burns Chapter will meet to-  
morrow with Mrs. F. C. Bryan, at 1921  
Adams Mill road. Delegates will be  
elected to the national convention to  
be held here in April.

The January meeting of John Lind-  
say chapter, which is usually held on  
the third Wednesday in the month,  
was changed to the second Tuesday,  
when it was held with the vice-regent,  
Mrs. James Wright Clark, at 1315  
Clifton street northwest.

Owing to illness in its membership,  
Eugenia Washington chapter will not  
hold its regular meeting tomorrow,  
but will substitute therefor a double  
meeting, for this month and next,  
on the first Wednesday in February,  
with the secretary, Mrs. Charles E.  
Brown, in Hall street, Georgetown.

### U. D. C.

Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., will hold a  
reception in honor of their newly  
elected officers tomorrow afternoon  
from 3 to 5 o'clock in Confederate  
Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue  
northwest.

### Pollyanna Club.

The January meeting of the Pol-  
lyanna Club, No. 1, will be held tomor-  
row at the residence of Misses Ein-  
ma and Matilda Butler, 1453 U street  
southeast.

### League of American Pen Women.

The January reception at the  
Raleigh will be given by the League  
of American Pen Women tomorrow  
evening. The program, in charge of  
Mrs. Suzanne Oldberg, will include  
papers or talks by Theodore Tiller,  
Mrs. Augustus Knight, and Miss Dora  
Simkins.

### Washington Wellies Club.

Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt will enter-  
tain the Washington Wellies Club  
at the College Woman's Club, 1004 F  
street northwest, on Wednesday after-  
noon at 3:30 o'clock.

### The Woman's Beneficent Society of the People's Church.

The People's Church will meet tomor-  
row afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the  
home of Mrs. H. H. Bergmann, 1823  
Lamont street northwest.

## 1,946 WOMEN ARE ON D. C. PAYROLLS

Work Side by Side With Men in  
Thirty Departments of City  
Government.

A middle-aged, matronly woman en-  
ters the detective bureau at police  
headquarters in the District building  
with a young, wan-faced woman in her  
custody. The young woman is brush-  
ing tears from her eyes with the cor-  
ner of a soiled handkerchief. She is  
offered a chair at the sergeant's  
desk. She takes the telephone, and  
engages in conversation with a friend  
at the other end of the wire. She  
wants collateral to get her freedom.  
She has been "pinched" for shoplift-  
ing.

This bit of drama, all in a day's  
work at "headquarters," introduces  
one of Washington's two policewomen.  
She belongs to an army of her sis-  
ters, 1,946 strong, who work for, and  
draw their pay checks from, the city  
government.

### Women Doing Their Part.

Side by side with the 2,913 men em-  
ployed by the city, these women  
workers are not only doing their part,  
but they are forever coming to the  
front and taking big places in the  
business of the municipality.

There are thirty-eight departments  
classified on the payroll of the city  
government. In only eight of these  
departments are there no women em-  
ployed.

These are the public utilities com-  
mission, the auditor's office, the bath-  
ing beach, the coroner's office, and  
Morse, the disabled veterans, the ex-  
cise board, the fire department, and  
the reformatory.

In numbers, women employees over-  
whelmingly exceed the men in the  
public schools. Here there are 1,856  
women and 488 men.

### Women Outnumber Men.

Women employees outnumber men  
also at the Public Library, 54 women  
and 29 men; in the clerical staff of the  
Board of Children's Guardians, 7 wo-  
men and 6 men; in the Industrial  
Home School for white children, 13  
women and 6 men; in the Tuberculosis  
Hospital, 20 women and 19 men, and  
in summer, in the playgrounds de-  
partment.

The only woman at the head of a  
department is Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes,  
supervisor of playgrounds. She left  
the Board of Education last year to  
take this position that before had al-  
ways been held by a man.

Miss Alice George, assistant secre-  
tary to the Board of Commissioners  
and confidential secretary to Commis-  
sioner Oliver P. Newman, occupies a  
unique place among the city's women  
workers. She is the first woman to  
have held this position. Miss George is  
the niece of the late Henry George,  
Jr., economist.

### Commissioner Newman's Views.

When he selected Miss George to be  
his secretary Commissioner New-  
man gave out a public statement, de-  
claring himself on the subject of a  
woman's right to such employment.  
He said: "There is no particular  
significance to my mind in the ap-  
pointment of Miss Alice George as  
my secretary. In endeavoring to find  
someone for this position I gave con-  
sideration only to the apparent ef-  
ficiency of those whom I considered.  
Believing Miss George to be the best  
qualified of all applicants for the  
place, I selected her without regard to  
the question of sex, which it seems  
to me should not be a handicap to  
the appointment or advancement of  
any woman."

The woman who has worked long-  
est continuously for the District gov-  
ernment is Miss Emily Buehler, clerk  
in the executive office, who has seen  
twenty-six years of service for the  
city. Miss Lydia Marshall, clerk in  
the same office, has worked for the  
city for nineteen years.

### Many Women in Schools.

There are numerous capable women  
in the school system here. The high-  
est salaried places of greatest responsi-

bility are held by Miss Edith Mar-  
shall, directress of primary instruc-  
tion; Miss Anna Heers, supervisor of  
the eighth division of elementary  
schools, and Miss Flora Hendley, su-  
pervisor of the sixth division of ele-  
mentary schools.

Miss Anna Goding is the principal  
of the Normal School, where the pre-  
paration of school teaching is taught.  
An interesting and well-known per-  
sonality in the school system is Miss  
Frances Fairley, principal of Park  
View School, one of the largest. If not  
the largest school in the District,  
Miss Fairley is prominently identified  
with the community work movement  
here.

### Assessor's Office Leads.

The Assessor's office employs the  
largest number of women of any sin-  
gle department located in the District  
building. Fourteen women here are  
doing a high grade of clerical work,  
stenography, typewriting, records, fil-  
ing, accounting, and operating labor-  
saving machines used by the city.

Miss Agnes Entwistle acts as sec-  
retary to the Board of Assessors, and  
is one of the high-salaried women at the  
municipal building.

Women are necessarily prominent  
in those divisions of the city's work  
where the care of children is the main  
consideration, or where the misfor-  
tunes of women and children make  
them charges upon the community.

They do important work in the  
Board of Charities, the Board of Chil-  
dren's Guardians, the probation office,  
the industrial home schools (white  
and colored), the playgrounds de-  
partment, the schools, and the hospitals.

### All Women and Children.

At the Washington Asylum and  
Jail there are fifty-two women nurses  
and attendants and fifty-six men.

The women employees of the board  
of charities and children's guardians,  
the probation officer and the Juvenile  
Court, are largely concerned with the  
poor and delinquent women and chil-  
dren of the city. There is a follow-  
ing of "cases," very much the same  
as the work of a practicing physician,  
save that their diagnoses are mostly  
for broken hearts.

Fourteen thousand "cases" were  
handled and disposed of by the board  
of charities last year, of which Miss  
A. M. Prescott is active secretary.

The organization of the board of  
children's guardians has progressed  
considerably in recent years, largely  
due to Miss Jessie Logie. The police  
matron is the welcome friend of the  
woman prisoner who has been  
brought into the city's police stations.

### Five Police Matrons.

There are five matrons with the  
metropolitan police force. They are  
assigned to selected precincts of the  
city. There are also three women  
matrons and attendants at the House  
of Detention, where women and chil-  
dren are held until their cases have  
been tried by the authorities. And  
there are the two policewomen, vested  
with full police authority. They are  
attached to the detective bureau at  
Central headquarters in the District  
Building, and do not wear a distin-  
guishing uniform.

Other berries for women are with  
the health department, which has in  
its province to see that the eight-  
hour female labor law of the District  
is observed. Two competent and ex-  
perienced women, graded as inspec-  
tors, have this work to do. They are  
Miss M. Louise Simpson and Mrs. Car-  
oline Davis.

### Few Women Stenographers.

It is interesting to note that of the  
various kinds of work that women do  
for the city, the number of women  
stenographers is relatively small. The  
District government furnishes a  
rather forcible contradiction to the  
popular belief that stenography is pre-  
eminently woman's work. The official  
stenographers of the city are mostly  
men.

"What do women do, who are not  
professionally trained, along expert  
lines among the city's workers?" is  
the question asked.

"Many kinds of office work" is the  
answer. And that embraces filing and  
keeping the city's voluminous records,  
the operation of labor-saving machin-  
ery, the handling of abundant corre-  
spondence, accounting, and general  
secretarial work.

### "PRICE OF STRAWBERRY."

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Charged with  
leaving his fruit stand uncovered,  
Mike Bein was fined "the price of one  
strawberry" by Magistrate Murphy.  
The price fixed by his honor was \$3.

## FAVORS TRIBUNAL TO END DISPUTES

Senator Newlands Offers Plan  
for Settlement of Rail-  
road Issues.

The creation of a proper tribunal  
for the settlement of disputes be-  
tween railroad employers and em-  
ployees was advocated in an address  
made last night at the second annual  
dinner of the Economic Club by Sen-  
ator Newlands, chairman of the Sen-  
ate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The banquet was held at the New  
Ebbitt. Among the "other speakers" were  
Prof. William Z. Ripley, of Har-  
vard University; Frank Trumbull,  
chairman of the railway executives'  
advisory board; Frederic C. Howe,  
United States Immigration Commis-  
sioner, of New York; Milo R. Maitlis,  
former public service commissioner  
of the State of New York; Oscar T.  
Crooby, and Commissioner of Patents  
Thomas Ewing.

Mr. Crosby, speaking of Federal  
ownership of railroads, declared that  
should this be brought about "all  
would not be sweetness unless the  
atmosphere is clarified."

Mr. Trumbull said the present rail-  
way problems have convinced the pub-  
lic that railroads are a national and  
not a State issue.

Besides members of the Interstate  
Commerce Commission and the inter-  
state commerce committee of the  
House and Senate, a number of prom-  
inent Washingtonians were in at-  
tendance.

### TAKE UP RAILROAD ISSUE

Senate Committee to Discuss Presi-  
dent's Recommendations Today.

The Senate Interstate Commerce  
Committee will meet today to take up  
the President's recommendations on  
railroad legislation.

Definite decision as to what prin-  
ciples will be recommended in the re-  
port of the committee is expected.

That the President's recommenda-  
tion for a law like the Canadian act  
will not command a majority of the  
committee, and also that the recom-  
mendation that he be empowered to  
take over the roads in time of strikes  
or the case will not be favored, was  
the prospect before the committee  
met. However, it was admitted that  
if the President brought sufficient  
pressure, the vote on these recom-  
mendations would be close and that  
he might master the Democrats if  
he insisted hard enough.

### DOG HAS LIBRARY CARD.

WINSTED, Conn., Jan.